PRICE TWO CENTS.

GRAFT CHARGES FOR SLEUTHS.

INSPECTOR FLOOD SAYS TENDER-LOIN NEEDS CLEANSING.

Cook and Krecht Likely to Be Tried as Result of Julie Dupre's Arrest-War Declared on Professional Bondsmen -Seven Raines Law Hotels Shut Up.

Inspector Flood preferred charges with Commissioner McAdoo yesterday against Detectives George W. Cook and Henry Krecht, accused by Julie Dupre of 487 Seventh avenue of accepting money from her for "protection." He recommended to the Commissioner that the detectives be tried for assault on the Dupre voman, for unjustly arresting her and for grafting.

Never in my connection with the Police Department," said the inspector, "have I come across so barefaced a case of grafting as these two detectives are implicated in. if the statements made to me are true. I went into the case carefully. I examined the Dupre woman, her maid, Marie Forgues; the maid's husband, Andrew Forgues, and P. J. Cabot and Vincent Rozan, friends of the Dupre woman. They told me that under instructions from Julie Dupre the maid paid Cook and Krecht \$50 two weeks The woman apparently was used to being shaken down.

Marie Forgues told me that her mistress gave her the \$50 and told her whom to pay to. She went to the Café des Beaux Arts. at Sixth avenue and Fortieth street. She says she met the detectives there and handed over the money. Her husband testified that he saw her give the money to Cook and Krecht. The other men said they, knew that Julie Dupre had been paying for protection for a long time.

"The Dupre woman said that on Wednesday night Cook and Krecht went to her house and demanded \$50 more. When she argued the matter they grabbed her and handled her roughly, she says. They certainly dragged her to the Tenderloin station. l'ext morning they preferred a charge of assault against her because she resisted arrest. The whole affair calls for a thorough examination and I have preferred charges

I am satisfied," Flood went on, "that grafting has been going on in the Tenderloin, and it has got to be stopped. I don't care whose head I hit, this thing of preying on unfortunate women won't go on in a district where I give orders. I have been informed that very close to the Dupre woman lives a disorderly house keeper who has been paying \$200 a month for protection-and getting it, too. Her house am told, has not been interfered with. I am going to make it my business to find

out who got the money and why."

Information has reached the inspector, he says, that streetwalkers are accustomed to being "shaken down" for \$5 a week by plain clothes men in the Tenderloin.

I am not sure about that," said he. "No matter what you and I may know, we have to have complaints to get into action. I shall look into that dirty business, however, and it will be a sorry day for any officer who I find has been committing that sort of petit larceny.

"Another business I am preparing to get after is that of the professional bondsmen in the station houses. I shall issue orders to sergeants that they shall make certain dsmen show enough equity in real estate to qualify as bona fide bondsmen or they f the station house. I say 'put out' I mean both sergeants and

The inspector said that he was told yesterday that the visiting physician of a disorderly house in West Twenty-ninth street is a police

"I shall find time to investigate that also, said Flood. "We can't drive all evil out of the Tenderloin, but we can stop police grafting. When policemen force money from these women they force them to steal, and every man who takes money of the kind knows it. The women have to steal to meet the demands on them."

Acting Captain Robinson, who is in charge of the Tenderloin station while Capt. Cottrell is away on vacation, refused to comment on Inspector Flood's statement last night. Around the station house there was an atmosphere of anxiety. Some of the men on duty said:

"Cook and Krecht don't belong to the Tenderloin. They were assigned from The Bronx and Harlem on five day duty."

Seven Raines law hotels went out of business yesterday under the provisions of the Ambler law. Of the seven, the Parker House, at Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, and the Arsenal Hotel, at 479 Seventh avenue, have figured most in police stories. A squad of Tenderloin cops cruised about he district seeing that the new law was being obeyed to the letter.

TURBINE STEAMSHIP AGROUND.

The Victoria, With 800 Passengers, Has Hole Punctured in Her Bottom.

MONTREAL, Sept. 1.-The Allan Royal Mail turbine steamship Victoria, Capt. McNicoll, which sailed from here this morning with 300 passengers on board, bound for Liverpool, went aground at Cape Charles, about thirty miles this side of Quebec. In grounding the bottom of the essel was punctured, with the result that No. 2 hold has nineteen feet of water in it. The passengers are all safe and will be taken to Quebec. Tugs and lighters have been sent to the vessel's assistance.

SEVEN YEAR-OLD SAVES BROTHER Latter Was Being Swept Down the Bronx When James Grabbed His Hair.

David Donahue, 9 years of age, got a good wetting and a scare in the Bronx

by The Twentieth Century Limited of the New York Central Lines. Leave New York 3:30 P. M., arrive Chicago 8:30 next morning. The fastest thousand-mile ride in the world.—Ass.

EDICT AGAINST THE BOYCOTT. Chinese May Have Used It to Obtain the Canton-Hankow Railroad.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 1 .- President Roosevelt to-day made public a despatch received from Minister Rockhill showing that the anti-American boycott is losing strength. The relinquishment of the Canton-Hankow railroad to China it is believed has had a great effect for good upon the boycott, and the imperial edict issued against the boycott is believed to be a direct mark of appreciation on the part of the Chinese Government. Minister Rockhill's message

reads as follows: "Imperial edict published yesterday states that the long and deep friendship between the United States and China has never been tried as now. The United States Government has promised to revise treaty and people should peacefully await action of both Governments. Boycott wrong and harming friendly relations. It commands Viceroys and Governors to take effective action, making them strictly responsible. Undoubtedly will have a good effect. Shanghai reported yesterday situation improving."

When Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, the Chinese Minister, was here he said, in response to a question, "My Government seems to want the Canton-Hankow road very badly." Now while it is not believed here that the Chinese Government actually instigated the boycott in order to obtain the road it is believed that China clearly

saw to what uses it could put the boycott. The treaty referred to in the cable is the exclusion treaty, which will soon be revised so as to allow Chinese students and tourists to pass through the United States without subjecting them to any discourtesy such as they have met with in the past. President Roosevelt is known to have been very angry over these discourtesies. In his recent conference with former Minister Conger he discussed this phase fully, and subsequently assured the Chinese Government through Minister Rockhill that provision will be made for travelers when the treaty is re-

When the subject of restraining the boycott was first broached to China a few months ago the reply was that the Chinese Government could do nothing and that the Chinese merchants could buy their goods where they wished, but as soon as the Hankow business was settled and the American-China Development Company announced the sale of the road the edict came forth at once.

CASE OF YELLOW FEVER CAUGHT. Sent to Swinburne Island-No Chance of

Getting In, Says Dr. Doty. The Panama Railroad steamer, Havana came up to Quarantine Thursday morning with yellow fever aboard. Henry R. Wardell, an employee of the Panama Railroad and a first cabin passenger from Colon, was seriously ill of the fever, Health Officer Doty found. Five others had suspiciously high temperatures.

Wardell, with three of the others, was sent to the Swinburne Island hospital. Two were detained at Hoffman Island. Wardell grew steadily worse yesterday, and last night Dr. Doty pronounced his case a bad one. The others are not believed to have yellow fever, but they are being closely watched.

Two days before the Panama got here Wardell complained to the ship's doctor, saving he was very sick. He became better. and by the time the Panama got to Quarantine said he was all right. Wardell is 43 years old and a boilermaker by trade.

"There is no occasion for alarm about this case," said Dr. Doty last night. "We are taking every precaution and it is impossible to see how a case of the fever could

"I have had a conference with representatives of transatlantic steamship companies and agreements have been made to carry out certain restrictions in relation to the care of immigrants from the countries liable to a visitation of cholera All passengers from infected localities will be kept at the ports of embarkation under medical inspection for six days previous to departure, and all who are sick or present suspicious symptoms will not be allowed to embark.

"During the voyage to this port all steer age passengers will be subjected to medical examination and inspection twice a day, and every one found ill will be isolated. A record of such cases will be kept and presented to the health officer on the arrival of the ship. The further treatment of the individual vessel will depend on the history of the voyage and of the passengers. Thus all passengers who hereafter reach this port will be continuously under medical inspection for fifteen days. Other details have been considered—such as drinking

"All these precautions are merely an application of our general methods in extreme emerge Wies, and right here I want to give expression of my confidence in the German medical officers, especially those of Hamburg, who have had so much experience in former epidemics and are fully prepared to cope with the situation. The steamship men have promptly met my views and are cooperating emphatically."

OYSTER BAY PIERS MUST GO. Appellate Court Rules Against Couders

-President May Be Discommoded. OYSTER BAY, Sept. 1 .- According to a decision just rendered by the Appellate Division, the W. Emlen Roosevelt pier at Oyster Bay, which President Roosevelt uses when he takes a trip on the Sylph, must be demolished, as well as all of the other piers owned by summer residents along

the bay shore. The decision was given in the case of Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., against the highway good wetting and a scare in the Bronx River yesterday afternoon. His brother James, who is only 7, saved his life.

On the steep slope near Becker street the boys were playing hare and hounds with some grasshoppers. David had spotted one as his particular prey, and was chasing it valiantly down the hill when he stumbled and landed in the river.

The water was over his head and he could not swim. He was being carried rapidly toward a fifty foot waterfall a few hundred feet below. But seven-year-old James was equal to the occasion. He ran down the stream to a wooden bridge which is but a few feet above the surface of the river. There he hung by his knees until his brother came floating along.

He grabbed David by the hair and kept him afloat until help arrived. The boys were afraid to go home and report the incident, so they stayed in Tremont Park until David's clothes were dry.

Ome Night to Chicage

by The Twentleth Century Limited of the New York Central Lines. Leave New York 2:30 P. M., arrive Chicage 5:50 next morning. The fastest thousand mile ride in the world.—As.

commissioners of Oyster Bay. It was started three years ago by the late Frederic R. Coudert and on the latter's death was continued by his son. It was heard before Supreme Court Justice Dickey, who gave a decision against Mr. Coudert had a long pier which extended all the title to the shore front in Oyster Bay harbor lies in the town of Oyster Bay. Mr. Coudert had a long pier which extended all the way to the shore front. Running along the shore is a highway known as the Shore Boulevard, which is seven miles long and extends from Little Neck to Oyster Bay. Cove. When former Highway Commissioner Bayles started to remove the Coudert got out an injunction, and the case came before Justice Dickey. Mr. Coudert and the Appellate Division has now affirmed Justice Dickey. Mr. Coudert sate of the river. The later of the pier along the own and the case of the river. The later of the pier along the couder of the later of the shore front in Oyster Bay. Mr. commissioners of Oyster Bay. It was started three years ago by the late Frederic

embarkation.

NEARLY \$4,000 WORTH TAKEN FROM SHELTER ISLAND HOTEL.

Thief Entered Brooklyn Weman's Room in the Prospect House and Got Four Rings-Overlooked Several Valuable Diamonds-Detectives Find No Clue.

Former Corporation Counsel William C. De Witt of Brooklyn and his family got back last evening to their home, 127 Ren street, from Shelter Island, L. I., where they had spent the summer. There was a story in circulation earlier in the day that during the sojourn of the family at the Prospect House on Shelter Island a robber had invaded their apartments and carried off nearly \$4,000 worth of jewelry belonging to Mrs. De Witt, and Mr. De Witt last night confirmed it. The theft of the jewels took place last Wednesday afternoon while Mrs. De Witt and her daughter were making a call at the cottage of Mrs. Charles H. Otis and while Mr. De Witt was in the city.

Before leaving the hotel Mrs. De Witt locked the door of her bedroom and carried the key along with her. On her return, shortly after 5 o'clock, she was somewhat surprised to find the bedroom door open, but as nothing in the room seemed to have been disturbed she entertained no suspicion of robbery until, later on, she opened the trunk in which she kept her jewels and discovered that four rings, valued at \$3,600, were missing. She was overjoyed to find that the other compartments in the trunk, in which other jewelry, some belonging to her daughter, valued at double the above amount, had not been rifled of a single article.

It is clear that the thief must have had a duplicate key to the trunk, as the lock was intact and showed no sign of having been tampered with. Another peculiar feature of the robbery was the fact that the marauder was satisfied with the four rings, while half a dozen other rings, two jeweled watches, two diamond bracelets and two pairs of diamond earrings, valued, as Mr. De Witt said last night, at "several thousand

dollars," were left undisturbed. One of the stolen rings was a ruby and a diamond, another had five stones, another two diamonds and a sapphire and the fourth two large stones. Mrs. De Witt quietly notified the manager of the hotel of her loss and an immediate investigation was made, but not a single clue was obtained which could furnish any trace of the thief. Mr. De Witt on his return from the city on Thursday resumed the investigation, but failed to make the slightest progress in the solution of the baffling robbery problem. During the day he summoned Jacob Hamburger, head of a private detective agency in Brooklyn, to the island and Mr. Ham burger continued his inquiry for two days without accomplishing anything. Mr. De Witt said last night that his suspicions were not directed in any particular direction, but he had some hope that the jewels would be recovered. He said he would probably offer a reward to-day.

MISS BLISS ROBBED OF GEMS. Diamonds Valued at \$8,000 Stolen From

Summer Home-Butler Suspected. STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 1 .- It became known to-day that Miss Katherine A. Bliss of New Canaan, a daughter of the late George Bliss of New York, has been robbed of diamonds valued at \$8,000.

The jewels consisted chiefly of rare old family heirlooms, to which Miss Bliss attaches great sentimental value.

The robbery took place recently and Miss Bliss, instead of notifying the New Canaan or the Stamford police, put the case in the hands of the Pinkerton detective agency of New York.

A butler is under suspicion. He disappeared about the time the jewels were missed and has not returned. The detectives are looking for him. Miss Bliss is about 40 years old, and her

esidence on Oenoke avenue, New Canaan, is one of the finest in the State. She entertains much, but lives alone in the house, except for a large retinue of servants. Just before the robbery she went away

to a summer resort and was gone a week She placed the jewels in her jewel box and locked it in a drawer. They did not include her entire collection. Her more valuable jewels were stored in a safe deposit vault in New, York city. Miss Bliss's father was once a prominent

figure in public life. He was for years. associated with the late Levi P. Morton. Her brother George, who died about a year ago, was also well known in New Miss Bliss has been living in New Canaan

for four seasons. She spends her winters in New York.

At the residence of Miss Bliss informa tion was given out grudgingly. Beyond admitting there had been a robbery in which diamonds worth at least \$8,000 had been stolen they would not discuss the matter. "It is entirely private and personal,

was all Miss Bliss would say.

NEGRO GASHES SIX DETECTIVES Attacks Pittsburg Chief in His Office With Heavy Paper Cutter.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 1.—Superintendent of Detectives Thomas A. McQuade narrowly escaped being murdered in his private office this afternoon by Edward Johnston, a giant negro burglar from Chicago. As it was, the superintendent, four of his detectives and his chief clerk were all cut up and bruised before a blackjack blow brought the negro

Johnston was arrested this afternoon while trying to pawn jewelry worth \$1,000. He was searched and many valuables and several weapons were taken from him. The superintendent, left alone with him, demanded that Johnston take off his shoes to permit further search. Johnston refused, and McQuade decided to perform the task himself. As he stooped forward Johnston seized him. McQuade tried to reach a row of electric call buttons, while the negro fought for a heavy paper knife on The negro finally got the knife and cut

McQuade several times before McQuade reached the buttons and called help. Detectives McGough, Lally, McRobert and Cook and Chief Clerk Keene ran in, but the big negro fought them through the outer office into the hallway before a blow from a blackjack brought him down. All six were out, McQuade being the

Supt. McQuade recently won fame by following to England and bringing back the Ferguson murderers, two of whom were

MRS. DEWITT'S JEWELS STOLEN UNEXPECTED BALLOON VOYAGE. MARSHALL FIELD TO MARRY Aeronauts Went Up to View Bolipse in England and Landed in France.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 1,-A balloon ascent by

Percival Spencer and F. H. Butler to view the eclipse of the sun resulted in a long aerial voyage to France. They started from Putney at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday and pierced the clouds at 12:55. They ascended to a height of 4,500 feet and had

an excellent view of the eclipse.

Many photographs were made. They then dropped to 3,000 feet, when they found they were well out to sea. Cloudy weather added to their difficulties. At 3:30 P. M. they passed through snowflakes at a height of 8,200 feet. Subsequently they reached an altitude of 10,500 feet.

Traveling at the rate of thirty-three miles an hour, the French coast was reached near Caen. The aeronauts descended at Langrun-sur-Mer. It is estimated, allowing for air currents, they traveled over 160 miles of water from Brighton.

NO CARE LINE IN "TEDDY'S" FACE Sundown Bus, Roosevelt's Cowboy Friend,

Says Nothing Worries the President. CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- Sundown Bus, the original stage coach driver of Spearfish Canon, S. D., and a friend of President Roosevelt for years, reached Chicago last night after a two days visit with the President at Oyster Bay. He left for Deadwood to-night. His name when he left Lancaster, Ohio, as a boy was Samuel F. Busbey.

"Talk about men not worrying over their work," said Sundown to-day; "the President takes the antelope. I was with him when it seemed as if Russia and Japan were going to get right at it again and chew up a few thousand more men and gunboats. Worry him? I guess not. A tinhorn gambler risking a 5 cent piece on a turn of the wheel worries more than Teddy did over that situation.

"He don't talk politics with his friends. " 'Bus, how's the young cattle on the range

this year?' 'Never better; water plenty and grass rich at the roots. " 'How's the Thompson boys doing with

that irrigation ditch?' " 'Finding water every time they put a scoop in. Bully! They're good Americans. Ever

see old Mrs. Reynolds at Medora?' Bout Christmas time I had the pleasure of looking under her sunbonnet. She's

smart for her age." " 'Fine woman-she could make great bisquits.

"Then he sidles around and tells me we'll take a ride and a swim. And we did. He gave me a gray horse that could jump a 500 foot butte, and we started for a hot twenty miles. I've rode the range with him, but he's a better rider now than ever before. I was looking for lines of trouble and care on his face, but there wasn't one.

"I brought him messages from about a dozen of the boys that used to know him, and they were all anxious he shouldn't overwork, but his face looks like a sunrise on a clear sky. After we had the ride we got into the water and he struck out like a fish. His muscles are all good and he's stronger than a young bull."

ENGINE GOES DOWN A BANK. Three Railroad Employees Are Injured and One of Them May Die.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Sept. 1 .- A passenger engine ran off the track at Great Notch, on by the collar and dragged him over. Greenwood Lake division of the Erie Railroad this evening and injured three men, one of whom may die. The engine was backing down the track to make up a switch it ran off and rolled down an embankment twenty feet high.

Engineer Benjamin Farrell went down with his machine, but Fireman George Penfield jumped in time to save himself. Baggagemaster William H. Myers, who was riding on the pilot, ran toward the cab to aid the engineer and was pinned under the engine. He was badly scalded and his injuries were of such a serious nature that he could not be removed to a hospital.

LUCANIA SIGHTS AN ICEBERG On Her First Trip of Season by the Northern or Winter Route.

The Cunarder Lucania; in last night from Liverpool and Queenstown, made her first trip of the season over the northern or winter route in the excellent time of 5 days 13 hours and 8 minutes. She is a Saturday ship when on the long southern route. Off the Banks on Tuesday she passed close to an iceberg showing about 150 feet above the surface of an untroubled sea. Many snapshots were taken of it. Some of the Lucania's passengers:

J. Sergeant Cram, Lloyd Bryce, Leonard Brassey, Capt. Harold Brassey, T. J. Coolidge, Jr., Lieut.-Col. Edwin D. Judd, U. S. A.; H. T. Oxnard, George S. Plunkett, the Hon. Charles Ramsay, Leslie McHarg and Everett Webster.

JEROME'S GOT A COLD, And He'll Stick to Lakeville a While Longer to Take Care of It.

District Attorney Jerome will spend the next few days at his home at Lakeville, Conn., doctoring a severe cold. Mr. Jerome said over the telephone last night: "It doesn't amount to much; so little in fact that I worked all day to-day. I will stay here until next week to get rid of the cold and to rest up a bit."

WOMEN CLEAN SHORT BEACH. They Sweep the Streets of the Summer Re-

sort Because the Men Refused to Do It. NEW HAVEN, Sept. 1 .- Twenty young women and one boy, known as the white wings of Short Beach, a fashionable summer resort a few miles east of this city on the Sound, dressed up in white to-day and with rakes and shovels and hoes and wheel-barrows cleaned the prominent thorough-

barrows cleaned the prominent thorough-fares of the little summer colony.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who has her sum-mer cottage, The Bungalow, here, headed the white wing brigade of sweepers. It took the women a few hours to rake the streets clean of the old paper, lunch boxes and other débris that had lain undisturbed in the streets for several weeks.

The men of the place had been asked to do the house cleaning, but they declined. So the women did it just to show the men folks what they could do in the street clean-ing line. One man remarked that it would ing line. One man remarked that it would be better for the women to stay at home and learn how to make eatable bread and turn a griddle cake. He said it was a scheme

of the women to get a little cheap notoriety. LABOR DAY SPECIAL FROM ATLANTIO CITY

Via Pennsylvania Railroad, September 4. Leave Atlantic City 5:30 P. M., with parior cars, dining car and coaches, for New York, stopping at Treaton, Elizabeth and Newark. Fast schedule. Through trains to Atlantic City leave New York week days at 9:56 A. M., 2:56 P. M., Sundays 7:56 A. M., -A60.

TAKES OUT LICENSE TO WED MRS. CATON IN LONDON.

She's a Chicago Seciety Weman Whose Husband Has Been Dead Nine Months -Both Have Been Abroad Some Time -Ceremony to Take Place on Tuesday

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- A special license has been issued for the marriage of Marshall Field of Chicago and Mrs. Delia Spencer Caton, also of that city.

The wedding will take place at St. Mar-

garet's Church, Westminster, next Tuesday. CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—There have been frequent rumors that Marshall Field and Mrs. Delia Spencer Caton, who is the widow of of Arthur J. Caton, would marry. Mr. Caton's death took place but nine months

Marshall Field, whose wealth is variously estimated at between \$100,000,000 and \$150,000,000, was 70 years old on Aug. 18. Mrs. Caton, who was Miss Delia Spencer, daughter of the man who founded the hardware establishment of Hibbard Spencer & Bartlett, is 46 years old. She is one of the leading figures in Chicago society, and for years ranked second to none of the society eaders.

Mrs. Caton is wealthy; she not only inherited the estate of her husband, but a large portion of the estate of her father. She is reputed to be worth between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000.

Since the death of her husband last November, she has held aloof from social functions, and in the latter part of June left for Europe with her sister, Mrs. Augustus Eddy. She met Mr. Field in Switzerland after he went abroad in July. Since then they have been constantly together, touring the Alps and making excursions into Spain and Italy. When last heard from, both Mr. Field and Mrs. Caton were at Barca, Switzerland. That was ten days

Just prior to Mrs. Caton's departure for Europe her name was linked with that of Marshall Field because of his presence at a house party given by her at her country home at Ottowa, Ill. At the same party the Rev. John Archibald Morrison, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was a guest. It was rumored that the house party had been arranged for the purpose of making a setting to the marriage and that Mr. Morrison had been invited especially that he might perform the marriage ceremony.

At that time Mr. Field denied that he was engaged to Mrs. Caton, but declined to speak for the future. Nothing was heard here in opposition to the marriage by relatives on either side.

DRAGGED BURGLAR OVER WALL.

Lehane's Quick Ear Detected Man Who Had Looted West End Avenue House.

Policeman Lehane of the Traffic squad, standing at West End avenue and Seventythird street at midnight last night, heard a sound behind a ten foot stone wall at the Seventy-third street side of James G. Marshall's house, which is at the corner. Lehane slipped up to the wall on tiptoe He clambered to the top of it and looked over. A young man was crouching behind

it. Lehane pulled his gun and covered the young man. Then he grabbed him Lehane took his prisoner to the West Sixty-eighth street station house and searched him. In his pockets were a new .32 calibre revolver, a glass cutter, a half train for New York when in passing over a burned candle, two gold chains, a gold bracelet, a watch fob, two gold opera glasses, two gold eyeglasses, a pearl scarf pin, a pair of gold scissors and a silver

snuff box inscribed: "Presented to the Rev. James Ogilvie, 1833." The young man gave his name as Emil Edwards and said he was a sculptor. He was well dressed. He took his arrest coolly and answered questions without reluctance The police say he admitted breaking inte Mr. Marshall's house and robbing it. Lehane found a jimmy on the third floor, and

were turned inside out. The prisoner told the police that he had got in early in the evening, knowing the family was out of the city, and took his time to the job. When he came out of the house, he said, he heard Lehane talking to a man at the corner and got down behind

the wall to hide. Mr. Marshall, who is a member of the firm of Marshall, Spader & Co. of 74 Broadway, is in Massachusetts with his family. The police estimated that the stuff taken from the house by Edwards was worth \$1,000 or more. Edwards was locked up charged with burglary.

FRANCE THREATENS MOROCCO.

Release of Prisoner Deemed Insufficient and Full Reparation Demanded. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

TANGIER, Sept. 1.-In handing over Boumzain, the Algerian merchant, whose release from imprisonment was demanded by France, the Moorish Government disputed the French claim of jurisdiction over Algerians settled in Morocco, and declared that the release of the prisoner was an act of courtesy.

The French Government then instructed M. Taillandier, its Minister at Fez, to act according to his instructions, declaring that the release of Boumzain was not sufficient. An ultimatum demanding complete reparation has been handed to Morocco.

TEACHER'S VERDICT OVERRULED. Walker's \$7,500 Award Against Supt. Maxwell Is Set Aside.

The verdict of \$7,500 awarded in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn to Miss Emma Walker, a school teacher, against intendent of Schools William H. Maxwell has been overruled by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn and a new trial granted.

She desired a Grade A certificate and took the examination, but Principal Lyman A. Best recommended to Supt. Maxwell that her promotion be deferred, and subsequently Supt. Maxwell wrote to Associate Supt. Maxwell wrote to Associate Superintendent Ward that he coincided with
Principal Best's views. Then Miss Walker
began suit against Messrs. Maxwell and Best
to recover \$10,000 damages for the loss in
salary and contended that there had been
a conspiracy to keep her from being promoted. Justice Marean after hearing the
testimony dismissed the complaint so far
as Mr. Best was concerned, and the jury
awarded Miss Walker \$7,500 against Supt.
Maxwell.

WITTE ARRANGES LOAN HERE. St. Petersburg Paper Says the Preliminar;

Steps Have Been Taken. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 1.-The Slove says preliminary steps to raise a large 3 per cent. oan in America.

The Birzheviya Viedomosti states that the redemption committee of the Russian public debt is preparing 30,000 bonds of the 1905 per cent. loan, to the nominal value of SAKHALIN HITCH SETTLED. \$125,000,000, which will be immediately sent abroad to be exchanged against provisional scrip.

ENGLAND TO QUIT WEI-HAI-WEI? That Course Suggested to Emphasize the Integrity of China.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 2.—The Daily Mail says t understands that Great Britain is condering the advisability of entirely evacuat ing Wei-hai-wei in order to emphasize the integrity of China and to maintain her

demand for a universal open door. This would leave Germany at Kiaochau the only Western Power retaining a forcibly

acquired base in northern China.

The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Mail emphasizes the general discontent in Japan. He says it will undoubtedly result in the fall of the Katsura Ministry It is considered that the partition of Sakhalin will in all probability entail another terrible conflict with a reorganized Russia.

WOMAN FINDS NEW STAR. Mrs. W. P. Fleming Locates a Nova in

Constellation Aquila. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 1 .- A new star "nova," was discovered at the Harvard Observatory yesterday by Mrs. W. P. Fleming in the constellation Aquila, which at 8 P. M. just now is about on the meridian and half way from the southern horizon to

the zenith. A "nova" is not a common thing in astronomy, though among the most interesting and suggestive of phenomena. According to Prof. Pickering, only eleven of them have been discovered since 1848, and none at all had been noted in the 178 years preceding that date.

MRS. DEWEY GIVES UP FLAG.

Admiral's Wife Returns to Alabama Emblem Taken by First Husband in War. MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 1.-Thomas M. Owen. director of the Department of Archives and History of Alabama, has received from Mrs. Mildred Dewey, wife of the Admiral, a letter relinquishing the battle flag of the Twenty-eighth Alabama Regiment, captured by Gen. William G. Hazen, the first husband

of Mrs. Dewey, at Orchard Knob. The flag, now in the National Museum in Washington, will be returned by Mrs. Dewey to Alabama.

ELIHU ROOT COMING HOME. Gets to Newfoundland From Labrador -Peace News Pleases Him. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 1 .- Elihu Root, the

John's yesterday from Labrador and according to despatches leaves to-day for New Mr. Root believes that the very best interests of the entire world were served by the peace negotiations at Portsmouth. He

American Secretary of State, arrived at St.

IN HONOR OF THE PRESIDENT.

dor. He went to Nain, the furthest point

Washington Plans to Have a Big Celebration When He Returns From Oyster Bay. Washington, Sept. 1.—Plans are being made here for a public reception to Presi dent Roosevelt when he returns to Washington from Oyster Bay. The suggestion was made to-day and has been taken up by the District of Columbia Commissioners and business men generally. It is proposed to hold a monster celebration n honor of the President for the result of in a number of the rooms bureau drawers his efforts to procure peace. There will probably be no parading, the plan being for a general turnout on Pennsylvania avenue from the railway station to the White House. Commissioner West has written to Oyster, Bay asking Secretary Loeb if the President will consent to such a

demonstration. LOOMIS SEES THE PRESIDENT. Says Afterward That His Call Had Nothing

to Do With His Future. OYSTER BAY, Sept. 1.-Francis B. Loomis Assistant Secretary of State, called on the President to-day. He said his errand was purely in connection with State Department business. His call, he said, had nothing to do with his personal future, though it is known that he has indicated his intention to resign. When asked whether the matter of his appointment to a diplomatic post came up he assured his interviewers that his visit had nothing to do with either appointment or disappointment. Mr. Root has indicated that he would prefer a friend of

his own as his assistant. 10 KILLED IN ENGLISH WRECK. on Way to Cromer.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SON. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- A disaster occurred this morning to the popular 8:37 express on the Great Eastern Railway, which was crowded with holiday makers on their way from London to Cromer.

It is officially reported that ten persons were killed and at least fifteen injured. The train was derailed fifty yards from the platform at Witham station. The carriages were hurled against the platform Two of them were completely overturned The track was plowed up for hundreds of yards and the rails were twisted into fan-

POPE SENDS MISSION TO JAPAN. Bishop O'Connell of Portland Is Appointed

Miss Walker held a Grade B certificate for Diplomatic Duties. Boston, Sept. 1.—The Right Rev. William H. O'Connell, Bishop of Portland, has been appointed by the Pope as Papal representative to go to Japan on an important diplo matic mission. The step is considered most extraordinary, if not unprecedented. Reticence has been maintained in Vatican circles regarding the mission of Bishop O'Connell, but it is understood that the

nission will be confidential. Bishop O'Connell declines to discuss the appointment.

ARMISTICE SIGNED,

that Mr. Witte has been successful in the But It ISN't Effective Until Treaty is Concluded.

Russians Wanted to Fortily Their Half, but Agree Not To.

The Japanese Give as a Reason for Delaying the Operation of the Armistice the Time It Will Take to Notify the Troops in Remote Districts-The Mikado Hasn't Yet Approved Envoys' Work, but They Will Sign the Treaty Anyway-Czar Gives a Perfunctory Assent, Neglecting to Praise What the Pleningtentiaries Consider a Victory.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 1 .- An arrangement for the suspension of hostilities in the Far East was signed to-day by Mr. Witte and Baron Rosen for Russia and Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira for Japan. Strangely enough, it provides that the armistice shall not be effective until the treaty of peace has been concluded.

This was insisted upon by the Japanese envoys, who maintained that it might be impossible to get word to scattered divisions of the Japanese army that there must be no more fighting, and for that reason Japan did not wish to be placed in the position of having violated the armistice if these divisions engaged in hostile operations.

The signing of the armistice took place in Baron Komura's room. Immediately afterward the text of the agreement was cabled to St. Petersburg and Tokio.

There was a long conference to-night between all the envoys for the purpose of harmonizing important differences that arose as to the provisions of the articles in the treaty relating to Sakhalin Island and the evacuation of Manchuria. The difficulty concerning Manchuria related mainly to phraseology and was overcome with comparative ease, but the other matter involved greater obstacles.

In the agreement between the envoys on the day that peace was made certain it was arranged that the Japanese should not fortify that part of Sakhalin Island commanding La Pelouse Straits. By the terms of the agreement the southern half of Sakhalin will be ceded to Japan under the condition that these straits "shall remain free and open."

There was no understanding reached between the envoys at that time with reference to the non-fortification of the northern part of Sakhalin, which will remain in Russia's possession, and when the article of the treaty relating to the division of the island was about to be drafted Mr. Dennison, who is acting for Japan in the work of writing the convention, made the point that a provision should be inserted that Russia should be pledged not to fortify that po tion of Sakhalin which will be Russian terri-

To this Mr. Maartens, the Russian treaty expert, declined to accede and the meeting of the envoys was held to-night for the purpose of overcoming the difficulty. After much discussion Mr. Witte and Baron Rosen agreed to what the Japanese desired and the treaty will provide that no part of Sakhalin Island shall be fortified. Thirteen of the fifteen articles of the

now a prospect that the document will be ready for signature on Tuesday or Wednes-The general expectation is that the formal act of signing will take place at the Portsmouth Navy Yard on Tuesday or Monday. The Czar has notified his plenipotentiaries that he approves the terms of the treaty. but no such word has come from the

treaty were completed to-day and there is

Mikado to the Japanese envoys. Some apprehension has been aroused on this absence of formal advice from Tokio, but members of the Japanese mission declare there is no hitch and that the failure to hear from their Government is due to the fact that Japan has been cut off from cable communication with the outside world through the prevalence of severe and disastrous typhoon.

Nothing has been received here to show that the peace terms have been made public in Tokio. There is a suspicion that a strict censorship has been established, and the reason given for this is the fear that there will be a public demonstration against the Government when the terms upon which peace was made become known. In view of this feeling the members of the Japanese mission are uneasy over the failure to re-ceive approval of their work from the Mikado, but they will sign the treaty if no message comes to them, taking it for granted that their Government will not repudiate Train Crowded With Excursionists Derailed the agreement which it instructed them

Mr. Witte has received a message from the Czar approving the work of Baron Rosen and himself. While the text or substance is not disclosed, the communication is understood to be of a rather perfunctory character. That is not overcomforting to the Russian envoys, who were inclined to expect warm praise for what

they regarded as a great di; lomatic triumph. Messrs. Anderson and Russ, expert penmen and treaty engrossers in the service of the State Department in Washington. of the State Department in Washington, will be here to-morrow to write the duplicate official copies of the peace treaty to be signed by the envoys of Russia and Japan.

Mr. Witte will go to New York when the peace treaty has been signed and thence to Chicago for the specific purpose of visiting Chicago University. The Russians here say he is to receive a degree from the university. From Chicago he will go to Niagara Falls on his way to New York, whence he will sail for Europe on Sept. 12.

JAPANESE PROTESTS. Premier and Marquis Ito Get Memorials

Against the Peace Terms. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokio, Sept. 1 .- Premier Katsura and Marquis Ito have received numerous pro-The Adirondack Mountains. Thousand Islands and Saratoga are most charming in September. Many of the hotels remain open during the month. Train service of the New York Central is complete. See our Ticket Agents for low rates and particulars.